

## TO HOLD COURSE IN CORN JUDGING

Virginia Farmers Aroused by  
Magnitude of Exhibit at  
State Fair.

### MANY DISCUSS PLANS

Contest May Take Place Here in  
January to Study Problem  
More Closely.

Fired with enthusiasm by the lectures of Professor B. W. Crosley, who has charge of the corn exhibit at the State Fair, farmers from every section of the State gathered at Murphy's Hotel last night to discuss the question of holding a short course in corn and stock judging in this city next January. This is the crystallization of the corn exhibit at the fair, and is the first result of the effort to produce greater interest in the crop throughout the State with timely suggestions and information by Professor Crosley, the meeting was conducted by Professor Lyman E. Carrier, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who came here especially for the occasion.

**Want to Judge Themselves.**  
After what they have seen at the fair, the rising generation of Virginia farmers are demanding that some means of teaching be instituted. They find that to show the corn is not enough; they want to be able to judge it, and to use it to better advantage in feeding cattle.

For this latter purpose, several of the farmers who have taken part in the fair have announced their willingness to bring down a number of export cattle and keep them here during the progress of the course.

After this scheme was more form it will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council, asking them to aid in making it one of the greatest events of its kind during the year. Professor Carrier said last night that the recognition is an opportunity that has never before been before the corn and cattle-raisers of the State.

Some of those who took part in the meeting were: Captain J. Brad Bevel, The Plains, Fauquier county; W. H. Dorin, Mount Laurel, Halifax county; O. W. Magruder, State Agricultural Department, city; Dr. C. U. Gravatt, The Royal, Loudoun county; D. H. Van Deventer, Watford, Loudoun county; W. S. Morton, Abiline, Charlotte county; W. D. Adams, Red Oak, Charlotte county; and Dr. C. W. Cussins, Nashville, Halifax county.

**Girl Hurt by Automobile.**  
Edith Cole, of 2204 West Cary Street, while leaving the Fair Grounds last night, was struck by an automobile and suffered a scalp wound. The girl says she was in the act of crossing a road, when the machine knocked her down. Dr. Davis, of the City Home, was nearby with the ambulance, and the patient was taken to the emergency ward. The injury is not regarded as serious.

**Bringing Body Home.**  
TOKIO, October 6.—The body of Bishop Seth Ward, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who died September 26, while on his annual tour of inspection among the mission in Japan, was sent to San Francisco to-day on board the steamer Nippon Maru. Bishop Ward's son, who was with him when he died, is accompanying the body.

## FAREWELL DINNER TO MELVILLE STONE

Manager of Associated Press Is  
Leaving for Trip Around  
the World.

NEW YORK, October 5.—As a tribute to their affection and regard on the eve of his departure for a trip around the world, friends of Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, gave him a dinner at the Lotus Club in this city. Including invited guests and the subscribers to the dinner, there were 120 present.

Frank B. Conover, chairman of the committee, having the dinner in charge, presided until eleven o'clock, when he requested Henry D. Deabrook to act as toastmaster. Messages of regret were read, among them greetings from Andrew Carnegie, Mark Twain, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Colonel George Harvey, Frank R. Lawrence, James Speyer and Colonel J. C. Hemphill.

An original poem of tribute was read by Francis D. O'Connell. The speakers included Frank B. Conover, president of the Associated Press; Judge Elbert H. Gary, John C. Flanagan, former United States Senator from Wisconsin; J. Hartley Manners, dramatist; Bourke Cockran, of Boston; Herman Hilder, Clark Howell, of Atlanta; Charles P. Gray, of St. Paul; Colonel Harvey Scott, of Portland; Charles S. Diehl, Thomas G. Napier, of New Orleans, and Adolph A. Ochs.

After the dinner, Mr. Conover presented Mr. Stone with a shield taken from one of his earlier designs of the nineteenth century. It is of cast bronze, about sixteen inches wide by twenty inches high, with ornamentation appropriate to the period. In the center is a bas-relief of Mr. Stone, surrounded by exact reproductions in gold and enamel of the foreign decorations which have been bestowed upon him by France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Sweden and Japan. The whole is surrounded by an American eagle. The coloring is burnished gold, rich and dull, giving a look of age and dignity. It is mounted on a French gray velvet, enclosed in a mahogany box.

Among those seated at the guests' table were: John B. Corbett, Corbett, Nelson B. Bliss, John C. Spooner, Judge Elbert H. Gary, Bourke Cockran, Frank A. Vanderbilt, George W. Perkins, Myron T. Perry, John Barrett, Commander Ettore Ximenes, Judge C. B. French, Morgan J. O'Brien, Fred L. Underwood, George B. Peck, Colonel Robert C. Clowry, William P. Sheehan, George R. Sheldon, Oakleigh Thorne, Alphonse Jonkers and George T. Wilson.

The following officers and directors of the Associated Press were present: Frank B. Noyes, of Chicago; General Charles Taylor, and J. H. Bailey, of Boston; Herman Hilder, Clark Howell, of Atlanta; Charles P. Gray, of St. Paul; Colonel Harvey Scott, of Portland; Charles S. Diehl, Thomas G. Napier, of New Orleans, and Adolph A. Ochs.

## Corn Judge and Prize Corn at Virginia State Fair



PROFESSOR B. W. CROSELY.

## KING CORN HAILED AS FARMER'S HOPE IN OLD DOMINION

(Continued from Page One—Column 1.)  
the virtue young as their source of strength and progress.

"Virginia's sons see in the pursuit of agriculture a future that the city cannot give; a future for study, for culture, and a future for prosperity."

"King Corn comes as no unwelcome guest. His presence is a harbinger of better things—of culture for the common people. His coming means a larger rural population; a more diversified culture, and a more permanent maintenance of the State itself. Instead of a buyer, Virginia will become a feeder of her own people."

**Wonderful Opportunity.**  
"That there is an intelligent interest in the king of cereals is shown by the extensive display of samples of such high quality at the fair now going on in this city. That this interest is not a passing curiosity is shown by the fact that almost every exhibit is visited by the owner himself. This splendid enthusiasm cannot be allowed to wane, and such should not be allowed to retrograde. What the future has in store lies entirely with the agricultural leaders of the State. They will not be satisfied to stop at the showing that they have made, but will feel that there is always something better that can be done they are willing to work out for themselves, but how this

is to be done is the question uppermost in their minds.

"The opportunity, the demand and the necessity for further development confronts the corn-growers of the State."

"Will they arise to the exigencies? They need not fear King Corn. He stands ready and willing to obey their mandates."

**Concludes Work To-Day.**  
Although busy all day, and intending to get away last night, Professor Crosley found that it would be impossible for him to do so, so he will remain over today to finish up.

He could have completed his task yesterday easily enough, but for the lectures which the farmers clamored for and would not be satisfied without. Professor Crosley is known throughout the West as an authority on corn. Besides having filled with the greatest satisfaction his chair in the Iowa State University, he has judged corn at many of the big Western fairs with the same success that has attended him here.

The champion prize of the day was won by Berkeley D. Adams, of Charlotte county, one of the greatest corn-producing sections of the State, having, it is said, the second largest corn plantation in the world. This corn was grown on highland, without the use of fertilizer, and where corn had been grown for three years with fallow of German clover.

## BAG THORPE SULTAN AND SPECTRE SHOW FINE CLASS

Though being unable, by reason of less handsome than his mate. He also has a number of ribbons to his credit and, being only four years old, seems to have a bright future before him.

T. E. Roberts, of Charlotte county, is also showing a Hackney stallion, four years old, that gives much promise. His name is Falk. He was imported from England for breeding purposes.

**JOHN R. O'DONNELL DEAD**  
Widely-Known Newspaper Man Succumbs to Heart Disease.  
NEW YORK, October 5.—John R. O'Donnell, who was successively night editor and news editor of the New York Herald for many years, and one of the most widely-known newspaper men of this city, died at his home here to-day of heart disease. He was fifty-six years old. Mr. O'Donnell came from West Virginia to New York in 1874 and began his newspaper career as compositor on the Herald.

As president of Typographical Union, No. 6, in 1883 and 1884, he conducted a vigorous fight against one of the New York newspapers, and made this contest a feature of the presidential election then in progress by opposing James G. Blaine.

**No Charge for Vehicles**

No charge will be made by the fair management for the admittance of motor cars and vehicles today or throughout the week, the only rule being that they must be parked immediately inside the gates on arrival.

**'FRISCO FALLS AGAIN FOR  
NIGHT CROWDS AT FAIR**

Wonderful Spectacle in Fire and Light, Changing Always to Multi-Colored Pictures That Thrill and Fascinate Spectators.

Beautiful beyond description were the pyrotechnic displays last night at the Fair Grounds. From a spectacular standpoint, this is easily the finest attraction on the long program, and it is certainly the most elaborate thing of its kind every attempted in Richmond.

Amid fiery clouds, through which mighty tongues of flame reached out and lapped the reproduced buildings of the old San Francisco, that famous city went down into destruction. The explosions, the columns of dense smoke, the sparks falling in showers—all these made the spectator feel as if he were witnessing a real conflagration.

Suspended in the air, the aerial ballet was a thing of grace and loveliness to the sight, and the exquisitely colored designs thrown upon the figures of the dancers were unique and made a very pretty picture. Snow scenes, old French gardens, the flags

of the nations, these were some of the objects that were flashed over the ballet.

The display of fireworks was wonderful to behold. There were towers of sparks, shooting skyward, breaking into myriad balls of colored light, some of which were like the darkness of the multi-colored globes. Then there was a mighty flame, upon which glimmered out through the darkness two beautiful ships of silver light, bearing the American flag.

Distinctive for the night was the radiant fountain, seeming really to send out streams of fiery golden water, splashing and dashing. It was almost impossible to believe that molten water was not shooting up, geyser-like, into the air, and then down again.

It is a spectacle that never grows tiresome, one of unusual beauty and charm to him whose eyes are tired and whose feet have trod the path of fatigue during the long fair day.

**Fair Visitor Is Overcome.**

J. E. Jones, of Fairfax county, a visitor to the State Fair, suffered an attack of vertigo at the grounds yesterday morning, and was removed to the city ambulance to the emergency tent. He remained unconscious for several hours, but was reported as out of danger last night.

**Water Carnival Is Chief Event of Cen-**

ST. LOUIS, October 5.—A water pageant, in which scores of gaily decorated vessels took part on the Mississippi River, was the chief attraction of today's program in the St. Louis centennial week.

Six persons were injured and many burned when an electric light pole fell to the ground in the midst of a crowd watching the "Veiled Prophets" parade to-night.

After the music had subsided, five unconscious persons were sent to a hospital. A live electric wire, which was carried to the street, encircled and burned spectators.

**Lee-Seabrook.**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
CREWE, VA., October 5.—Rev. William Sharp Lee, son of the late Major Henderson L. Lee, of Lunenburg county, and Miss Mamie Seabrook were married at Quincy, Fla., on September 3. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home in Techoma, Okla.

**To Erect Building.**  
Hotheimer Bros., of Richmond and Norfolk, have purchased 13 feet on the corner of Third and Broad, where they purpose erecting a large building.



PREMIUM SINGLE EARS, WHITE AND YELLOW.

## FLYING FEVER IS LIKE THE MEASLES

Everybody at Fair Runs Wildly  
When Aeroplane Begins to  
Move.

There's no use talking about it, the greatest attraction at the fair is the aeroplane. An unending stream of visitors pours in to see this wonderful invention and to ply its operators and mechanics with more than a thousand different questions, but this crowd is infinitesimal compared with that which circles the great arena when the plane is pushed out into the open field, just preparatory to making a flight.

Four and five thick they cluster around the fence. The frail wooden stands are taxed to their final ounce of capacity. The wagons which stand there near the track exhibition purposes at last are put to a practical use and are filled with eager spectators. Some who come out in buggies or in automobiles, drive up as close as possible to see.

Every movement of the operators of the machine is watched with tremendous curiosity. The humorous comments made would fill a book, and the various theories as to how the aero car works would startle the scientists of the science yet to come.

Yesterday one man deplored with emphasis the erection of such a machine, and thought they all ought to be destroyed. "Why," he said, "a little thing like that could drop bombs, and blow up a whole nation in ten minutes."

"Which one of them Wright brothers is that?" asked a lanky visitor, when Foster Willard sailed by, his hands firm on the steering wheel.

When the tent is closed just before the flight is made, the news spreads like wildfire, and people in all directions make a rush, pell-mell, for the fence. The glass of sunset colored evening dropped half-finished, and the not dog though bitten, may recover. Even the blasé speller, who speaks patronizingly and uses the word "colossal" every fourth minute, throws his megaphone into the tent and flees to the scene of the attraction that is greater than all the midway of the world put together. And the hungry colored visitor, while the lunch vendors' eyes are on the airplanes, steals a glance at the show.

Interest in aviation has spread like a contagion, and next Sunday, when the folks are all home, Bill, the local inventor, who has received flattering letters from patent attorneys, will begin to build into wood and wire his theory of the proper car. A little later he will try it, and the result will be just like that of the little boy who went to the circus and saw the Roman hippodrome in which the riders stood on the backs of the horses, and then went home and tried to stand on the old nag going at full tilt.

## OPPOSITION STARTS

Boston Mail Says Corporation Tax Law Will Be Taken to Court.

DENVER, COL., October 5.—Active opposition to the corporation tax, supported by President Taft here less than two weeks ago, was launched today at the opening business session of the American Street and Interurban Railway Manufacturers' Association.

President James R. Shaw, of Boston, in annual address, opposed the corporation tax, and declared that the case would be carried to the courts. He held that the tax imposes an additional burden on the corporation, giving the corporation stock, while it does not affect the income of bondholders.

Mr. Shaw advocated the proposed amendment to the Constitution, giving Congress the power to levy a tax on incomes, "at least in cases of emergency."

## PAGEANT AT ST. LOUIS.

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## THREE CLOSE ON WAH HOO LANE

Ministers Require Officers to  
Drive Away Attractions With  
Chance Features.

The Rev. James Cannon, Jr., the Rev. J. Sidney Peters and the Rev. W. Ashbury Christian, a committee of ministers appointed to see to it that no State laws are violated at the State Fair and to supervise and control the morals of the side shows, after securing an order from Judge R. Carter Scott yesterday morning closed up three booths where chance games were in operation, and made complaint against a fourth. Mr. Peters stated that the delegation had not visited the Igorrotes' tent and insisted that the Philippines wear the clothing that civilization demands. It was reported about the grounds that the ministers had requested the management to have the foreigners observe the civilized custom, but Mr. Peters denied the report.

The minister stated that he and his associates had insisted simply on closing the shows where chances were sold, one of which was the booth where one might have a shot at a singing canary at 5 cents a throw. Several people got their canaries before the committee spread the booth.

It is said that the committee registered their complaints, notably against the selling of liquor at more than one point. The court ruled, it was stated, that the license obtained by the management applied to the whole grounds, just as in a hotel, where drinks may be sold at more than one counter.

The order issued by Judge Scott was served by Deputy Sheriff Traynor, and the showmen immediately shut down upon the injunction of the court. The committee will be on the grounds again to-day, but it is generally believed that its work is completed.

## JOCKEY BADLY HURT

Victim of Steeplechase Accident Suffers Slight Concussion of Brain.

Richard Tyler (colored), one of the jockeys injured in the steeplechase yesterday afternoon, was said last night to be suffering from a slight concussion of the brain. His condition, although uncertain, is not regarded as serious. Tyler was riding Elmore Hotchkiss's Fernwood when he was thrown. The injuries were received, it is said, by compact with the ground, and it is not believed that the horse fell on the body. Tyler also suffered a fractured collar bone. He remained unconscious for several hours after the accident, and this is the most alarming symptom.

James Martin (colored), another victim of a steeplechase accident, was sent to the stables after being treated by Dr. Davis, of the ambulance corps. Charles Echols, of Fredericksburg, who was thrown near the finish of the race, suffered a scalp wound over the left eye. He was treated by an ambulance surgeon and left.

**Building Permits.**  
Building and repair permits were issued yesterday as follows:

Mrs. Fannie Oliver, to repair a two-story frame building, 506 North Fourth Street, to cost \$800.

W. C. Sprengle, to erect a two-story detached frame dwelling, 3217 Floyd Avenue, to cost \$2,750.

Davis Land Company, Inc., to erect two-story frame tenements, four dwellings, on the east side of Meadow Street, between Blair and Winder Streets, to cost \$5,000.

W. W. Haly, to erect a two-story tenement, two dwellings, and a two-story frame dwelling, on the south side of Bailey, between Meadow and Rowland Streets, to cost \$4,000.

## FAIR RUNS ABOVE TUESDAY RECORD MADE LAST YEAR

(Continued from Page One—Column 1.)

sheep, poultry and farm and dairy products, returning for the races, and then going back to the exhibits again. Mr. Fairfax's two hackneys, which cannot compete, owing to the position of their owner, attracted much attention. And in the evening, when the sun was low and Foster Willard had finished his flights, the crowd turned itself to Wah Hoo Lane, where the noisy tom-tom and the weary speller called forth and bade the people come to see what they had to show behind the glaring pictures on his tent front. Many remained for the night shows, the attractions of the lane and the fall of the fair.

At the fair the day is sixteen hours long, lasting from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight, but the people seem never to become tired, never to lose interest. The joy-seekers mingle

## HUNGRY PEOPLE GET GREAT FOOD

Multitude at Fair Feasting All  
Day on All Sorts of  
Dishes.

"Everything going out and nothing coming in," might well be the by-word of the fair visitor, as he looks into a dwindling pocketbook and realizes he has nothing to show for it but a few advertising tags and samples of lard and baking powder. But he has gained two things that every fair visitor gets—a terrible thirst and a tremendous appetite. It would seem that dust is a more powerful excitant of appetite than the strongest cocktail ever mixed.

Old Uncle Ben, who's been "complainin'" of his digestion all the year, comes to the fair, and when he first lands the tenderest sirloin steak in town wouldn't make him open his lips. By and by, he wanders out to the grounds, and just before he enters he catches the rich odor of fried fish, and he cannot resist, so he buys a whole one from Old Mammy, who sits without the gate, year in, year out.

Entering the gates, he sees an old comrade who was in the same company during the war, and they go out under a tree somewhere and fight it over again. His glee microbe is waked up, and he seeks the gay sights and sounds of Wah Hoo Lane. He buys an ice cream cone from the pretty vendor girl, and stores it away.

Glorious golden orangeade follows soon after, and in a few minutes he has demolished three sizzling, steaming "hot dogs."

He goes into one of the "art shows" and comes out with a feeling of remorse. Being a man of church standing, he tries to repent properly, and buys a coffee and a ham sandwich from the church booth.

An ear of green corn, half a potato pie, a bag of popcorn he next devours, and then a sweet fragrance fills the air. He cracks it up and finds that he has run down an immense cauldron of Brunswick stew. Big piles of fresh corn, yellow carrots, red and green peppers, potatoes, beef, ham, onions as follows: Rich T. Venable and Clara Werner; Thomas J. Watkins and Nannie B. Lampkin; Charles Stephen Martin and Little G. Blackwell; William Tyne and Fannie Featherston; Samuel S. Carson and Laura Bell Pettie; Alexander T. Gray and Alice M. Adams; Sidney Cobb and Sallie Agnew Alvis; Leon E. King and Annie L. Powell; William Irving Mays and Sallie Ora Brown; Linwood S. Johnson and Oliver A. Wall; Edward F. Plannan and Elizabeth S. Haynes; Earley T. Dean and Bertha L. Hugh; James C. Horne, Jr., and Bettie Jarman.

**Many Licenses to Wed**  
October Brings Revival of Business to  
Hustings Court.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court as follows: Rich T. Venable and Clara Werner; Thomas J. Watkins and Nannie B. Lampkin; Charles Stephen Martin and Little G. Blackwell; William Tyne and Fannie Featherston; Samuel S. Carson and Laura Bell Pettie; Alexander T. Gray and Alice M. Adams; Sidney Cobb and Sallie Agnew Alvis; Leon E. King and Annie L. Powell; William Irving Mays and Sallie Ora Brown; Linwood S. Johnson and Oliver A. Wall; Edward F. Plannan and Elizabeth S. Haynes; Earley T. Dean and Bertha L. Hugh; James C. Horne, Jr., and Bettie Jarman.

**Vice-President's Son Weds.**  
UTICA, N. Y., October 5.—Richard Updike Sherman, second son of Vice-President James S. Sherman, and former secretary to the collector of the port of New York, was married to the daughter of the late Senator, at the Fair. The ceremony took place at Calvary Episcopal Church.

**Three Attractions Closed.**  
Otherwise, the fakers ran their shows without interruption, and at night they drew a winning audience.

Mention should be made of the street car service, which is admirably operated. Hundreds of cars are in use, and there is no crowding and there are no long waits for seats. In fact, the management of the fair has seen to it that comfort for all shall be one of the prevailing rules, and comfort there has been for all.

## AWARD RIBBONS TO EQUINE KING!

Longland Has No Competition  
in First Event at State  
Fair.

### MANY LOCAL WINNERS

Judges Have Difficult Work in  
Selecting Those Deserving  
of Honor.

Many members of equine aristocracy each of which looked to the layman at a prize winner, were drawn up before the judges yesterday morning at 10 o'clock when the difficult task of placing ribbons was begun. In classes where there was any competition at all, it took time. With the patience that every judge must be possessed of to be successful, the movements, looks and all other points of fine horses were noted until at least the few destined to take ribbons and other prizes were picked out to the satisfaction of winner and loser alike. Yesterday's judging completed prizes and medals to be awarded to thoroughbreds, standard-bred, jacks, Jennets and mules.

In the first class shown, G. Percy Hawes had no competition with his four-year-old stallion, "Longland." H. C. Beattie was an easy winner in the two-year-old stallion class and got second prize in the four-year-old class for mares. A. S. Harrison was the big winner in the classes for jacks, Jennets and mules. H. B. Selden took the blue ribbon for the best of the stallions with Longland's colt Heeltaps. Some of the classes were hotly contested, while there were a few in which there was no competition.

In every case, however, it was left with the judges to decide whether or not the entries were worthy of a prize. On the whole, the arbitrators decided that the horses were the best ever shown in.

**Thoroughbred Class.**  
Prizes and ribbons awarded for the day were as follows:

**Thoroughbreds:**  
Class 40: Stallion four years old and over—First, Longland, G. Percy Hawes; no competition.

Class 41: Stallion three years old and under four—Heeltaps, R. B. Selden; no competition.

Class 42: Stallion two years old and under three—Dumbarton, H. C. Beattie; no competition.

Class 43: Stallion one year old and under two—First, Joe Mason, C. S. Luck; second, Fondlehar, W. H. Parrish, city.

Class 44: Mare four years old and over—First, Glittering Glory, W. Park; second, Taylorville, second, Allen Wilson, H. C. Beattie, city.

Class 45: Mare three years old and over—Brookline, J. S. Temple, city; no competition.

Class 46: Mare one year old and under two—Marle Peyton, W. H. Parrish, city; no competition.

**Standardbred.**  
Class 70: Stallion four years old and over—First, Berro, Acca Stock Farm; second, Bow Axworthy, Allendale Stock Farm, Fredericksburg.

Class 71: Stallion three years old and under four—First, Royal Seal, Allendale Farm, Fredericksburg; second, Dr. Opera, W. A. Veal Shetland Stock Farm; no competition.

Class 72: Stallion two years old and under three—First, Gentel, Jr., J. Thach Snyder, Scottsville; second, Bonissi, D. A. Langhorne, Scottsville.

Class 73: Stallion one year old and under two—Clemmons, V. K. Gould, Boonborough; no competition.

Class 74: Mare four years old and over—First, Flora Allerton, D. A. Langhorne, Scottsville; second, Foxy Lambert, Charles T. Jones, Manchester.

Class 75: Mare three years old and under four—Dorothy, Warren, A. J. Warren, city; no competition.

Class 76: Mare one year old and under two—Carolina, Langhorne Putney, city; no competition.

Class 77: Stallion, any age—Berro, Acca Stock Farm.

Class 78: Mare, any age—Foxy Lambert, Charles T. Jones, Manchester.

Class 79: Colts, fillies and geldings under two—First, Dan Harris, G. H. Harris, city; second, Birta M. Brauer, city.

Class 80: Colts, fillies and geldings, one year old and under two—First, Jerry Wilkes, Charles T. Jones, Manchester; second, Dorothy Longland, L. G. Irvine, city.

Class 81: Colts, fillies and geldings under three—First, Chester, Dr. A. J. Hurt, Chester; second, Cherry Lane, Alvin Chrichton, city.

Class 82: Colts, fillies and geldings, three years old and under—Dr. McDonough, P. J. McDonough, city; no competition.

Class 83: Mares and geldings, four years old and over—First, Rob Roy, J. Mack Snyder, Scottsville; second, Daisy Mae, P. J. McDonough, city.

**Jacks and Jennets.**  
Class 145: Jacks three years old and over—First, Emperor II, A. S. Harrison, Herndon; second, Dom Pedro, F. and A. Ross, Salem.

Class 147: Jacks and under two years old—First, Emperor II, A. S. Harrison, Herndon; no competition.

Class 149: Jennets three years old—First, Miss Lorna, A. S. Harrison, Herndon.